Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Toledo Co-Op Fair Now In Full Swing

Sales At Local 12 Hall; Open To Public, Saturday Is Last Day

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Journal Columnist

A large number of Toledo area consumers were on hand Thursday morning when the second Co Op Fair opened at the Winthrop Street headquarters of Local 12, UAW-CIO, it was announced by Ovid McCombs, Co Op Fair manager. The three-day sale continues through Saturday, and is open to the general public without admission charge, Mr. McCombs stated.

It is expected that the event will draw far in excess of the 2500 visitors who attended a previous fair last March. Nine tons of groceries and a wide variety of cost-of-living items are being displayed and sold at the spectacular event. Shopping was brisk Thursday morning, as housewives and night shift workers from the Toledo area came to purchase the many items being made available to consumers at actual cost.

Throughout the earlier part of the week dozens of volunteer workmen toiled at the large union hall in preparation for the event. The fair is being staged in order to acquaint Toledo consumers with the method of non-profit operation which the Co-Op will shortly apply in a chain of shopping centers here.

"We want to prove to Toledo consumers that they can assure themselves highest quality merchandise at lowest possible prices by organizing colectively as consumers," declared Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative. "We can save money not just at the fair, but all year long by owning and operating non-profit shopping centers, and we intend to have a chain of them here in Toledo. This is just a sample of what is going to be done. The idea has caught on, and interest is high. It's about time the housewife got a break, and the Co-Op is the only answer to the cost-of-living problem," Mrs. Smith stated.

Literature distributed in the various factories during the earlier part of the week outlined detail of the Co-Op Fair, listing a few of the items and prices chosen from random.

Hours of the fair are from 10:00 A. M. to 9 P. M. Thursday and Friday, and until 6:00 P. M. Saturday, April 30.

Included in the list of items being offered to the public are:

The 9 cubic foot Co-Op electric refrigerator, at $219.50; Co-Op electric irons, $7.95; Pop-up toasters, $15.95; Co-Op upright electric vacuum cleaners, $29.95; Five types of the popular Neptune outboard motor, ranging from the 1.5 horsepower model at $49.50 to the 10.5 horsepower Neptune at $169.50. Clocks, pressure cookers, and other appliances are also on sale at great savings.

"Our fair will tell a dramatic story that we couldn't explain to the public in mere words," Fair Manager McCombs told the Toledo Union Journal. Chain store managers are worried about the Co-Op, for fear their holiday is nearing its end. If eople wonder how we can bring the prices down, they need only remember that the Co-Op takes a lot of fingers out of the pie by removing unnecessary middlemen and unearned profits, and that it does away with unneeded frills and fixtures.

A list of many items featured in the Co-Op sale appears elsewhere in this edition.

TIUC Votes To Help ULC Boxing Show

Delegates Approve Purchase Of 100 Tickets For Fight

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, voted to buy 100 tickets to an amateur boxing show sponsored by the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District, at a meeting Monday night in the TIUC hall.

The delegates stipulated that the tickets be distributed among children in different Toledo orphanages and that the children be taken to the May 20 fight in the Sports Arena as guests of the TIUC.

Warwick Is President Of Toledo Guild

Group To Elect Delegates To A. N. G. Convention

Howard Warwick, former vice president of the Toledo chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, Local No. 43, C.I.O., was installed as president of the chapter Tuesday night.

Other officers are Charles Hostetler, vice president; Helen Orcutt, secretary; Paul Tovey, treasurer and Ira Brock, board-member-at-large. Elsie McKay, is chairman of the Blade unit and Thelma Biker, recorder, while Harold Shaw, is chairman of the Times unit and James Richardson is recorder.

The Guild will soon hold a referendum election of delegates to the annual convention of the A.N.G. to be in Columbus June 27 to July 1.

Hey, Kids!

Mail Your Camp Application Now

For that choice date to spend a period at the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich. better hurry and mail in your application.

A copy of the application which appears on this page will be accepted if filled out properly. Original copies can be obtained at the Local 12 dues window or PAC office located on the second floor.

The application can be brought in personally or mailed, if preferred, to Local 12 Summer Camp, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio.

Also any boys or girl desiring to work at the camp or on the farm can fill out the application on page 2 of this week's Journal.

"Better Hurry"

Plans Completed For Region 2-B Conference

Address Shop Chairmen

Unit shop chairmen attended a special meeting last week at Local 12 Hall to get preliminary information on a workers security program for UAW unions. Pictured while explaining and outlining the program is Howard Post, assistant to Harry Becker, Director, Social Security Department of the UAW. Seated at left is Charles Ballard, director of Region 2-B UAW-CIO and Howard Seren, president of Local 12 in which both also have participated in the explanatory and discussion of the new program. A complete outline of the new contract demands in UAW shops including workers security, will be given by International UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser at the annual Region 2-B conference to be held May 7 in Sandusky, Ohio.

15th Annual Meet Set For May 7 In Sandusky; Wage Program To Be Outlined By Gosser

Political Situation To Be Discussed By Ohio State Representatives; Nationally Will Be Given By Congressman Burke

Plans for the 15th annual conference of Region 2-B to be held May 7 in Sandusky have been completed, Charles Ballard, director of this region, announced today. Sessions will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Robert Bloomquist, president of Local 913, UAW-CIO, will open the sessions. The Rev. H. W. Grossman of the First Christian Church, will deliver the invocation and the mayor of Sandusky will make the welcoming speech. The program will begin at 10 A. M.

A Resolutions Committee

The talks will be followed by a roll call of local unions and units of amalgamated locals, which will be followed by the forming of the resolutions committee and the recommendations to the resolutions committee.

The political situation in the state will be discussed by State Representatives Young and Reider while the Washington political situation will be outlined by Congressman Thomas H. Burke. Clem Holewinski, director of the Local 12 Summer Camp, will describe the camp operations and Charles Ballard, director of Region 2-B will discuss regional policies and problems.

Gosser to Speak

The conference will recess at 12:30 P. M. for lunch and will reconvene at 2 P. M. Jack Holt, of the educational department of the UAW-CIO, will be the first speaker on the afternoon program, and will be followed by a representative of the UAW-CIO social security department. The resolutions committee will then report.

International Vice-President Richard Gosser will speak on the wage policies and pattern of the UAW-CIO. A question and answer period will close the conference.

Committee's Invited To Council Meet

Skilled Trades Workers Plan New Program

The Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council enxtends an invitation to all union executive committees to attend a meeting on May 3 at 8 p.m. at Local 12 Hall. Non-members of the council also are invited to attend.

Main topic will be explaining and discussion of grievance procedure, wages, seniority and apprenticeship program.

The meeting for night shift workers originally scheduled for Saturday May 7 is postponed due to the Region 2-B UAW-CIO conference in Sandusky, Ohio.

The new date for the night shift meeting will be announced in the Union Journal in the near future.

No Compromise With T-H

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One thing everybody agreed on last week—except a handful of bipartisan tricksters in Congress — the new Wood bill is no better than the Taft-Hartley law it purports to repeal. Not only was this the verdict of the AFL and CIO when they attacked the measure, it was the judgment too of the NAM and the Chamber of Commerce when they rallied to its support. Labor is insisting upon passage of the Thomas-Lesinski bill which repeals Taft-Hartley and reenacts the Wagner Act.

Lichter Named TIUC Trustee

Frank Lichter, financial secretary-treasurer of Local 48, UAW-CIO, was elected to the board of trustees of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, at Monday's meeting. He suceeds Clarence Foreman who resigned.

You Don't Get Co-Operation At The End Of A Gun—Says Burke

Refers To Taft-Hartley Law In Making His First Speech During Debate In Congress

Rep. Thomas H. Burke has a reputation in Toledo as a speaker up to the point and backing it with facts. That was recognized in Washington this week when chairman John Lesinski, of the House Labor and Education Committee called on Burke to make the first speech in support of the proposed replacement, (Thomas-Lesinski Bill) in place of the Taft Hartley Act.

The former Toledo Industrial Council, CIO executive secretary came up to expectations and with plenty of facts to back his talk up.

In the highlights of his speech he pointed out that "you don't get co-operation at the end of a gun and the Taft-Hartley Act is just that."

Relates History Of LMC

He related the history of the Labor-Management Committee in Toledo pointing out that it is a voluntary committee composed of labor and management representatives and not acting as being forced to serve. "Before discussing this matter" he said at one point during his speech, "of national labor policy and the 3 evils in the act, I should like, Mr. Chairman, to state that I know at first hand out of my own experience, the harm that bad labor-management relations can do to all concerned, workers, employers and the entire community. I know, likewise, the beneficial effects of good labor-management relations. In the industrial city of Toledo, it has been my privilege to serve the United Automobile Workers of America-CIO, the Toledo Industrial Union Council, the Toledo Municipal Government, and the State of Ohio in a variety of official capacities. Both as an official of organized labor and as a public official, I have had opportunities to see the internal workings of the collective bargaining process. Let me assure my colleagues that the problems of labor-management relations are not nearly as grim, as complex, as difficult of solution as I have heard them described here in this capital city of our country."

Depend On Good Faith

"It has been our experience in Toledo, where labor-management relations have been unusually cordial in recent years, that good relations between unions and management depend on good faith. The Toledo Plan, which has been studied and praised by scores of industrial relations experts, was an experiment in good faith. And it worked. It has worked—and it is still working—for the benefit of workers, for the benefit of management, of the entire community.

The element of good faith has been present in labor-management relations in the city of Toledo for many years. At one time, we had perhaps more than our share of discord in my home city. We had strikes—long, bitter strikes in which workers sought only recognition of their union and higher pay for their toil. We had police violence, and the national guard and plenty of blood shed, I regret to say.

Employers Recognize Unions

But eventually the employers of Toledo came around to the viewpoint that labor organizations were composed of decent, law-abiding citizens who wanted only their share of the American standard of living. Eventually most employers came around to accept the view that unions are responsible organizations, democratic and thoroughly in the American tradition. With that acceptance of unions, with that grant to the unions of equitable status at the collective bargaining table—and in the entire community life — we climbed aboard the industrial peace in my city of Toledo."

Union Employer Status

He went on to show how the Taft-Hartley Law was intended to destroy in dozens of ways, equality of status as between unions and employers. He said

Continued on Page Two

Glass Workers Planning New Wage Program

Representatives of Local No. 9, Flat Glass Workers, CIO, and other units representing the big glass industry are in Atlantic City this week formulating wage policies and program, which will be presented to management. Wage negotiations will begin Monday, May 2, at which time the new contracts will be negotiated.

Schultz Workers Vote To Join UAW Die Casting Div. By 2 To 1

Drive In Plant Spearheded By Morehead, Gilmor, Huff And Love; 517 Cast Vote

Employees of the Schultz Die Casting Corp., followed the example of the Doehler Jarvis Corp. workers, and accepted the UAW-CIO as their parent organization, it was determined last week-end in a referendum election.

Out of the 522 votes cast, the vote was 361 for the UAW and 156 for a independent union. This should indicate that the majority of the employees want the UAW as their bargaining agent, however a handful of would-be desruptters want to break the unity bargaining which has prevalied at Schultz for the last 15 years by petitioning the NLRB for an election in the skilled division.

UAW Intervenes

However the Die Cast department of the UAW intends to intervene to further carry out the wishes of the people. It is no secret that the MESA knows little or nothing about die casting because of their recent withdrawal from the Doehler-Jarvis NLRB election at the Toledo, Batavia, N.Y., Chicago and Pottstown, Pa., plants.

Employees of the Doehler-Jarvis Corp., and the Schultz Die Casting Corp., seceded last spring from the Mine, Mill & Smelters Workers. They formed an independent union at Schultz and after a year's trial they saw the need of a progressive and alert leadership which would advance and safeguard their problems and interests in the acceptance of the UAW by a vote of more than 2 to 1 was the result.

Leaders In Drive

Leaders in the organizational drive were Walter Gilmore, Richard Morehead, Eck Gray and William Huff of the Schultz plant and Ernest Love, international representative of the die cast department of the UAW. Richard Gosser, international vice-president of the UAW-CIO and director of the Die Cast department, Ed Eckert, co-chairman of the Die Cast department, and Al Grenakis, international representative, and Charles Ballard, director of region 2-B, cooperated wholeheartedly in the organization drive.

Senate Ponders 75c Minimum

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Hearings on increasing the minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards Act from 40c to 75c, and eventually to $1, and increasing protection of the law to several million more workers, ended last week before a Senate Labor Subcommittee headed by Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) It is expected to be several weeks before the subcommittee reports, since Senate action probably will be delayed until Taft-Hartley repeal is disposed of

Housing Bill Goes to House

WASHINGTON (PA) — The public housing bill providing for construction of 310,000 dwelings in five years, faces its toughest battle in the House this week. The Senate approved the bill after an intense debate, slowed down by more than a dozen amendments proposed by Republican Senators John Bricker of Ohio and Harry Cain of Washington. Supporters of the bill took their colleagues on visits to the shocking slums close to the Capitol.

Over $500 Donated This Week To Boys & Girls Summer Camp

Acme Specialty Unit With But 32 Members Give $78; Two Individuals Give $100 Each

The drive towards the $100,000 set last year for the Local 12 Boys and Girls summer camp was bolstered this week by $567.38 to reach a total of $27,805.62 it was announced by Howard Rediger, camp fund director.

There were two $100 donations this week each from John D. Biggers, president of Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass and T. Russ Hill of Martin-Parry Corp.

J. Preston Levis of Owens Illinois gave $25 and Toledo Machine & Tool Unit gave the same amount.

32 Workers Give $78

Acme Specialty Unit of Local 12 having but 32 members donated $78. Donations of $10 each were received from Harold Dean, Columbia Burner Unit, Local 12, Judge Hackett and George Bluth. Norman Meyers and Stanley Ziolkowski each donated $5.

Ayling & Reickert Members

Members of Ayling & Reickert Unit of Local 12 donating $1 each were: May Hanson, Vera Slane, Mary Kwiatkowski, Anne Joyce, Alice Arquette, Bertha Karsten, Millie Gleason, D. L. Sheckler, Goldie Blodee, Thomas B. Clayton and John Stager.

Spicer Unit members sending $1 each were: E. Schroeder, Frank Szewczykowski, R. L. Brown, Stanley F. Mitchell, Marie Shipley and Henry Baum. Mike Cottey of Willys-Overland Unit also added a dollar to the fund.

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Mail to 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio

Date .....

Child's Name ..... Phone .....

Address (street) ..... City..... State....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Birthday: Month..... Day..... Year..... Race.....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union..... Local.....

To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until completion of inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

GIRLS' PERIODS	BOYS' PERIODS
July 31 to Aug. 13 (2 weeks)	June 12 to June 18 (1 week) .....
Aug. 14 to Aug. 27 (2 weeks)	June 19 to July 2 (2 weeks) .....
Aug. 28 to Sept. 3 (1 week)	July 3 to July 16 (2 weeks) .....
	July 17 to July 30 (2 weeks) .....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENTS AGREEMENT. In signing this application I certiyf that my child is amenable to discpline and is free from habits that would make her or him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee of $5.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $14.00 for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my child fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

.....

This is a camp for all American boys and girls.

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Fear Is Lurking In The Heart of America

by Pete Zvara

HOW MANY TIMES have we heard the expression: "Ours is a great country, inhabited by a great people." Who knows! Most of us take such statements as a matter of course without ever bothering to probe into their deep significance.

Not so, however, when one is given the wonderful opportunity to drive across our country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I've just made that trip and believe me this is a "great country, inhabited by a great people." But, unfortunately, there is something amiss, something lacking for I find that there is a growing fear lurking in the hearts of the common people And this fear is not something peculiar or restricted to certain areas, but is all pervading and is equally present everywhere One finds this feeling in the giant metropolis of New York, in the great industrial communities of our Midwest, the fertile farmlands of our Ohio and Mississippi valleys and on through the burning deserts of Arizona, New Mexico stretching through to the Golden State of California.

Everywhere working people are afraid of tomorrow.

New York Cab Strike

In New York City, for example, where I spent three weeks together with the National Doehler Council, we witnessed the pathetic struggle of the hack drivers for higher wages, better working conditions . . . for a union. These men struck because they were tired of working 60 hours per week for about $60.00. That's buck an hour. And with current prices with what they are, that isn't much. But their strike was smashed. Why? I shall leave the details of that story to others. Suffice it to say that New York's "finest" — some 17,500 police — were kept on the "alert" during the strike; that every single newspaper was blasting the strikers; that apparently the forces marshalled against the hackies who wanted to earn more than a buck an hour and work less than 60 hours per week were too much for them.

Not Better In Other Cities

In Cleveland, in Indianapolis,

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Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

DESPITE opening of the baseball season, and the resulting absence of legislators who like the game, the General Assembly continues to make progress on Labor-backed bills, FEPC hearings ended in the Senate, workmen's compensation passed in the House, unemployment compensation continued to make headlines in the House Industry and Labor Committee, and the public housing bill started through the mill.

FEPC Hearings End

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee will vote on FEPC next Wednesday morning at 10, having completed public hearings on amended H.B.-106. In an emotion-packed session, before one of the largest hearing crowds of the session, FEPC friends and foes locked horns.

Leading the opposition pack was the Chamber of Commerce and a "star" witness hustled in from Washington. He was Donald Richberg, whose sole claim to notoriety is his one-time alleged liberalism. Today Richberg, perennial supporter of anti-Labor legislation, runs around the country opposing FEPC and other liberal legislation and also represents private utility firms. Making a 45-minute attack on the bill as "unconstitutional", "sure to hurt business", and a "denial of freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly", Richberg lashed out at religious leaders backing the measure for "extraordinary hypocrisy".

Testimony Shatered by Lawyer

Thurgood Marshall, general counsel for the NAACP, brought to Columbus by the Ohio Committee for FEPC, shattered Richberg's arguments. Pointing out that Richberg's unconstitutionality argument was full of holes, Marshall quoted from Richberg's testimony on FEPC to the Senate. At that time, he said, "The right to legislate in these fields (FEPC) rests solely with the state legislatures, not the federal government." But in Columbus, Richberg, ignoring his own claims in Washington, said, "The Ohio Legislature has no right to pass such legislation."

Cutting the ground out from under Big Business predictions of dire things to come if FEPC passes, Marshall charged these echoed testimony given in New York, and then quoted the same New York spokesman, who today admit no problems resulted from FEPC and business has been helped, not hindered.

Hearings wound up amidst a flaming debate between Marshall and Senator David Ferguson (R., Cambridge) who tossed hate-laden questions at Marshall, who battered down the senator's biased, sometimes nearly incoherent, arguments with ease.

Public Housing Hearings Open

Enabling legislation, to take Ohio out of the orphan class as far as public housing is concerned, opened in the House Taxation Committee. Companion bills, H.B.—179 and H.B.—273, authorized by George Marshall (R., Franklin) and William Hart (D., Cleveland) would set aside Ohio Supreme Court decisions effectively barring public housing for Ohio.

Supporting the bi-partisan bill were the big cities (who lose $330,000 a year because of the decision), C.I.O., and other Labor organizations, veterans' groups, YWCA and other liberal organizations.

Opposition, which hasn't publicly spoken yet, will come from the real estate lobby "concerned not with public welfare but with the fear that they may lose profits," the C.I.O. charged.

Witnesses agreed that failure to permit housing would be a "social and economic crime and a blood crime as well." Proponents warned that real estate lobbyists will hand out baloney and misinformation, and will claim "there is no housing shortage but merely an over-demand." Cold realities of the housing shortage "demand action now," proponents testified.

Opposition arguments will be "heard at a future date," said Committee Chairman James Carney (D., Cuyahoga), who refused to set the date for more hearings.

Without a single dissenting vote, H.B.-531, which makes the greatest single advance toward liberalizing the workmen's compensation law, sailed through the House Wednesday, 122 to 0. Co-sponsors Frank Simpson (D., Hamilton), Ed Witmer (D., Stark) and Robert Shaw (R., Franklin) joined in hailing the bill. It now goes to the Senate for hearings and vote.

House Committee Reports

While Labor and Business spokesmen paced the corridor, for all the world like expectant fathers, the House Industry and Labor Committee held a lengthy closed-door session Wednesday night on S.B.-142, liberalizing Unemployment Compensation.

By a 9 to 5 vote, the Committee reported the bill out for passage after having adopted two amendments and beaten down a host of Republican-sponsored crippling amendments. Stricken from the bill was the provision dealing with workers laid off because of a strike elsewhere in their employer's industrial empire. A series of amendments, designed to reconcile conflicting views on this clause, had completely muddied up the language.

The other amendment equalizes compensation for workers discharged for just cause and those who quit voluntarily. These sections are far better than the present law. Committee votes were along strict party lines, with the exception of Republican Guy Hiner (Stark), who voted with the Democratic members to slap down all crippling amendments.

Behind the Scenes on S.B.-142

The road ahead for S.B.-142 isn't rosy. Chamber of Commerce pressure is increasingly strong and behind the scenes there is evidence that a tough battle looms.

Word leaking out of a secret Republican caucus on unemployment compensation reveals the tactics that can be expected from that side of the House. One member, harangued the GOPers for a half hour. His pitch was this:—

"I was a member of the House when benefits were increased from $16 to $21 a week. That was a mistake. Instead of increasing benefits this year, we should go back to that $16 a week rate."

Death Mourned By Murray

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray said the death of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise April 19 means that "America has lost a great son and the world a champion of universal peace and universal democracy."

Camp Applications

Continued from Page 1

IMPORTANT

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid. This is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculations require three weeks and are FREE—the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this

Teamsters Hail Success Of April Road-Check

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA) — This is sad news for Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama and for a lot of other labor-haters. The over-the-road truck driver checks made by the Teamster's Union throughout the nation during April didn't turn up a single case of violence, extortion, high-pressure or even rough language.

For 15 days, union representatives and committees checked over-the-road drivers at terminal points to determine whether or not they were members of the union, and whether their dues were paid up.

Some newspapers ran advance scare stories predicting "strong-arm stuff." Hobbs and his crowd closely watched the checkup to see if they could find any evidence of violations of the "Hobbs Act" which forbids "extortion" on the highways. FBI agents were reported to have been assigned to various points to do surveillance.

The checkup, however, turned out to be so peaceful and polite that not a single complaint came in from anywhere. In fact, Teamster officials said they received praise from many spots at the "gentlemanly" way in which the project was conducted.

"Results of the check may have been disappointing to our enemies, but it was a great success from our standpoint," a spokesman for the Teamsters said. "Many non-unionists signed up for membership, and many delinquent members paid up their dues. They did so, incidentally, at headquarters of our locals. Our men were instructed to collect no dues on the spot, because we knew the labor-haters would try to make a Hobbs' act violation out of that."

A complete appraisal of the checkup will be made at a meeting of the Teamsters' over-the-road policy committee in Chicago this week.

Reuther, Minton Promoted In Anglo-US Council

WASHINGTON (LPA)—New recognition of labor's role in European recovery came last week, when Victor Reuther of the United Auto Workers-CIO was named co-chairman with GE Board Chairman Philip Reed of the Anglo-American Productivity Council. Lee Minton, president of the Glass Bottle Blowers' union-AFL will be coexecutive secretary of the Council, according to an announcement from Economic Cooperation Administration head Paul Hoffman. Both Reuther and Minton have worked actively for the Council.

UE Univis Election Junked

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Stating that the Univis Lens Co., Dayton, Ohio had engaged in "coercive" conduct, the NLRB in a unanimous decision this week set aside an election which United Electrical Workers-CIO lost last July 23. This coercive action on the part of the company was to send its supervisors to offer employees financial assistance during the strike. But, the Board found, at the same time as the offer, the supervisors urged the workers to vote against the union.

International Metalworkers Meet

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The International Metalworkers Federation' central committee was guest of the International Association of Machinists at its first meeting in the US last week. Invitations are going out to the AFL Metal Trades Dept. and such CIO unions as the United Steelworkers of America and the United Auto Workers, to tion. One of IMF's goals is a metalworkers in setting up a powerful international organization. One of IMF's goal is a greater voice for labor in planning the future of the European steel industry, by working thru the Marshall plan agencies.

Burke

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it destroys the basis for sound, equitable and peaceful relations between labor and management. "Already, it has wrecked good relations in many plants. If permitted to stand," he continued, "I fear it would damage and I feel sure in time would destroy the good work accomplished under the Toledo plan and all other local and broader arrangements for sound labor-management relations."

He termed it as a one-sided law, loaded against labor as the Taft-Hartley Act is loaded against labor, does not promote collective bargaining, fair dealing and peaceful relations. It does promote industrial peace because it denies industrial justice.

Slick Advertising

In his comment on the phrase, "you don't get cooperation at the end of a gun" he pointed out that full page ads in slick magazines, widely-circulated questionnaires full of loaded questions, the shrill hysteria of certain radio-commentators — none of these hide the one sidedness of the Taft-Hartley Act from the workers who are its victims.

In reference to the signing of a Communist affidavit he said, "I have always opposed Communists in labor unions and everywhere else. My union, the United Automobile Workers, has had considerable success in rooting out Communists from positions of leadership. Other unions in the Congress of Industrial Organizations have had similar successes in recent years. But the affidavits had nothing to do with this cleansing of Communists from union positions.

On Communist Officials

There are Communists still holding some positions in some unions in this country. They did not sign the affidavits; they just stepped into other jobs and let their stooges take the elective posts and sign the affidavits, and they won't be swept out of their jobs in any other unions, until the members do the job.

The men who have been most successful in meeting the problems of Communism in the American Labor Movement who have the most experience don't like the affidavit. President Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Carey of the CIO, President Reuther of the Auto Workers, and many others, are unanimously opposed to the affidavits. I think we should heed the words of these men, who might well be considered technical experts on the subject."

Those who heard the first speech highly complimented Rep. Burke and are convinced that it will carry weight among other members of Congress.

A full text of the speech will be published in next weeks issue of the Toledo Union Journal.

Promote AFL FEPC Program

NEW YORK (LPA) — "AFL Wants FEPC" is the title of a new pamphlet prepared by Workers Education Bureau of America to assist in promoting the AFL's fair employment program.

The 8-page pamphlet is available to unions by writing to Workers Education Bureau, 1440 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Bendix Workers Strike

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (LPA)—More than 7500 members of United Auto Workers-CIO have walked out of the Bendix motor parts plant here demanding reinstatement of 47 workers fired for resisting a speedup. The union is also asking wage adjustments for certain employes in the brake shoe department.

APPLICATION FOR JOB AT LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP OR RETIREMENT FARM

Mail to 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio

Date .....

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zone .... State .....

Sex ..... Married ..... Single .....

Birthday: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

Have you ever worked at a Summer Camp or on a farm?

Yes ..... No .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Do you belong to a union ..... Which Union .....

If recommended by someone in the union, please have them sign below:

Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

I am making application for the following job:

Assistant Camp Director	Nurse .....
Water Front Man	Assistant Nurse .....
Asst. Water Front Man	Cook .....
Program Director	Assistant Cook .....
Photographer	Laundress .....
Handicraft Man	Maintenance Man .....
Camp Counsellor, Sr.	Gardner .....
Camp Counsellor, Jr.	Farmer .....
Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous .....

Are you willing to work at any job other than the one applied for: ..... If so, state same .....

School ..... Grade .....

Remarks as to qualifications for job you are making application for: .....

.....

.....

.....

If your child is under age do you approve him/her working at the Summer Camp or Retirement Farm this year? Yes ..... No .....

Parent's Signature .....

UAW Set To Tackle Allis-Chalmers Co.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (LPA)—With its victory over the Farm Equipment Workers Union-CIO, by a 1974 to 722 vote last week in an NLRB election in the Springfield plant of the Allis-Chalmers Co., the United Auto Workers-CIO is now ready to launch its campaign to bring farm implement wages up to the level of the auto in dustry.

Anticipating its triumph over the pro-Communist union, UAW has already scheduled early collective bargaining talks with Allis Chalmers management. Plans for establishment of an Allis-Chalmers Council, uniting company employes thruout the country were announced prior to the NLRB poll.

UAW's victory is a "triumph for CIO policy in the farm equipment industry and a win for a clean, democratic American trade union. We've got the Communists on the run," UAW Vice President John Livingston declared.

FE's leadership, he pointed out, has disregarded the appeals of CIO President Philip Murray and the orders of the CIO executive board that it merge with UAW.

UAW is also the bargaining agent for workers at the big West Allis, Wis., plant of the Allis-Chalmers Co., and for A-C employes in Pittsburgh, Gadsden, Ala., and LaCrosse, Wis. Workers at two other A-C plants are expected to affiliate with the big auto workers union shortly.

During the election campaign UAW President Walter Reuther declared that it is CIO policy to win equal pay for equal work. Farm implement workers, tho they use the same type of machines, have been getting wages about 10% lower than those of auto workers, he pointed out. UAW's goal is to bring those wages up, he assured the A-C workers.

Akron Unionists Plan Co-Op Shopping Center

AKRON (LPA) — Co-op Enterprises if Akron in conjunction with the Akron CIO Council has begun selling stock for a $250,000 co-op shopping center here.

Many locals of United Rubber Workers-CIC are active in the drive for the shopping center which is seeking membership from farm, church and civic groups as well as the unions.

Rubber Workers Vice President H. R. Lloyd heartily endorsed the project. Said Lloyd: "I firmly believe that the establishment and operation of co-op stores by the working people of this country is as essential as any other function of the free trade union movement."

USA Announces Summer Schools

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin Universities will be the scenes of United Steelworkers of America-CIO summer institutes this year. Emphasis in the sessions will be on better equipping local union officers and committeemen to serve USA's membership. Penn State and University of California will probably be added to the USA circuit too.

Actors Name Slate

NEW YORK (LPA) — The nominating committee of Actors Equity-AFL has drafted President Clarence Derwent to run for re-election. Other candidates on the ticket for a three-year term are: Four Vice Presidents: E. John Kennedy, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Ralph Bellamy, Augustia Duncan, Treasurer: Paul Dullzell. Recording Secretary: Basil Rathbone.

Fear Is Lurking In The Heart Of America

Continued from Page 1

in St. Louis—all of them great cities in themselves—the situation was not much better, if any. Lay offs were taking place everywhere. More and more people — by the hundreds of thousands — are applying daily for unemployment compensation. Employment offices are once again sporting signs that were kept out of sight for many years now: "No Help Wanted." And sullen, dejected looking men—workers, young and old — were tramping the streets from place to place, seeking a job.

True, newspapers carry stories almost daily about the "excellent prospects" of our future. Presidential advisers and economists issue statements that we have "nothing to worry about." All this, however, only reminds workers—especially those who remember the fearful days of the thirties—that then, too, such statements were issued daily. They even wrote songs to cheer people up. You remember "Happy days are here again?" But the happy days didn't come, not till many years later when our country became the "Arsenal of Democracy" preceding our entry into war after the Jap's infamous attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Boom Country"

There was one part of our journey, however, that led us through "boom country" That was the oil lands of fabulous Oklahoma and Texas. Here giant oil derricks were supporting huge pumps, pumping crude oil from the depths of the earth. Here people seemed happier, certainly more prosperous and optimistic. Oil, that magic fluid without which modern civilization — particularly national defense and war—are inconceivable, is flowing freely. In these lands the only fear seems to be the thought that if peace should ever come again our defense forces will cut down their requirements and then . . . well, look what's happening in other parts of the country already.

Plight Of Indians

Much has been written about the plight of our Indians living in New Mexico and Arizona. Navajos and Appaches — once great and proud and feared tribes — are now living in appalling destitution. The misery of these people, most of them living in mudhuts in the treacherous wastelands and deserts of our country, is simply unbelievable. No wonder the child mortality rate among them is fearfully high; that tuberculosis is rampant; that most of them seldom have enough to eat. Housing? It is simply non-existent.

We may be proud of our "civilization" — so-called—but, believe me from what I have seen the white man has nothing to be proud of in this connection. It is tragic and it is a shame, if not actually a crime.

Some Terrific Changes

In the course of events sixteen months is seldom regarded as a long period of time. It isn't, not even in a man's life. But the last sixteen months has certainly brought about some terriffic changes in Golden California. When I came out here just about sixteen months ago, prosperity was still booming. Prices were incredibly high. People were working . . . and full of hope. Grapes, for example, were selling for $100 a ton. But already last summer grapes dropped catastrophically to around $30 per ton. What the price will be this year? Who knows, but everybody knows that the $100 price is a thing of the past.

Two or Three Days Work

People are gloomy. And their gloom is very much out of place in this sunny land where the air is heavily scented from the heavenly orange blossoms and a profusion of flowers the like of which is not seen anywhere else in the world. The citrus and fruit and vegetable growers are apprehensive of the drop in prices. Workers are not working. Even in the building industry that is true. I was introduced to one building worker, a plasterer for example, who is now lucky if he gets two or three days of work in a week.

I don't know where all this will lead to. Perhaps no one does. But I do know that wherever I went—with the exception of our oil lands—I found fear in the hearts of our people. Fear stemming from insecurity. Fear that they will lose their jobs and they and their families will once again become the victims of poverty and destitution.

They know what that means. Most of them went through it once before.

But the most incredible part of all this is the unbelievable and fantastic fact that all this should happen in the greatest country in the world.

Watchman Receives Medal

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The bravery of a railroad crossing watchman was honored last week when President Truman bestowed the Medal of Honor upon Fred H. Chamberlin, a St. Petersburg, Fla. Atlantic Coast Line watchman. On Nov. 9, 1948, partially paralyzed Karl I. Brook started to cross Chamberlin's crosing as a passenger train approached. Brook was so frightened he couldn't move and Chamberlin, after frantically shouting a warning, ran to the man and lifted him from the track, missing the locomotive by inches. Neither man was injured.

Stalls Cause Rail Strikes

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Recurring threats of rail stoppages are the result of refusal of carrier managements to settle long-accumulated grievances at the collective bargaining table, railway union spokesmen explained last week. The companies, workers' leaders said, have pushed so many cases into the lap of the Nat'l Railroad Adjustment Board that it is bogged down. Meanwhile the patience of the railroad workers is wearing thin.

Congress Has Full Schedule

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In its final week before Easter, Congress is hearing from organized labor not just on Taft-Hartley but also on: housing, before the House Banking Committee; old age and survivor's insurance improvements, before the House Ways & Means Committee; on minimum wage, before the Senate Labor Committee.

TWU Wants Fourth Round

NEW YORK (LPA) — Transport Workers Union-CIO President Michael Quill told his colleagues on the New York City Council last week that TWU will soon be filing its "fourth round" wage demands. Union leaders are currently working on their collective bargaining program, Quill disclosed. Of New York's 38,000 transit workers, 33 000 are employed by city owned lines.

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

Sam Vinson Dept. D 2nd Shift The friends of Margaret Ehlert express their deepest sympathy for her in the recent loss of her mother.

Our good friend Eddie Dimke, who was formerly a baker, has, for the last two years, promised several of us, he would bring in a sample of his skill in this line. Since he did not show up Friday, we assume he is taking a refresher course or has forgotten how to make the dough.

Patricia Wingerter entered the hospital on April 25th. It has something to do with one of her ankles. We envy the surgeon. Wouldn't mind going out on a limb ourself. (Sam, you made the "pants" too long.)

Caroline Basilius has been absent on a sick leave for two weeks. All your friends hope you'll be in good health soon again, Caroline.

Just discovered that a couple of good friends of ours were transfered to the 2nd shift. They are Helen Zielinski and Bea Plummer.

A charming personality has magnetic quality and we can think of no one more gifted in this respect than Millie King. She is even sweet to me. (Sam, those "pants" are getting longer, is it the Spring?

Some people do not attract attention as do others — being quietly efficient and pleasant. Stella Bushey is one of these.

Genevieve Kohn likes poetry, we learned—not the kind we sometimes perpetrate, but the verse of the best poets. This gives this writer a feeling of kinship.

Joe Emch Eng. Prod. 1st Shift One more man and woman out of circulation — Raymond (Jim) Hill and Margaret Yaeckel tied the big knot last Saturday, April 23rd. Congratulations, Jimmy.

Union Office 1st Shift Alma Harper, instructress in D 2nd shift, takes the prize, in our opinion, as a pie maker. She gave your truly the most beautiful lemon pie last week. Congratulations to Mr. Harper, he must have very enjoyable desserts.

Incidently, what happened to a couple of our reporters—Robert Smith and Colonel Tarver? Is Smitty doing his Spring cleaning? Has the Spring weather affected the Colonel's writing? Come on, Colonel, poems can be published.

The Champion baseball team has been practicing out at Highland lately and we are quite anxious to see them in action. If there are any more men interested in playing, contact Harry Brubaker.

One of the guards, Walter Heer, stopped us last week and asked why there isn't more news in the column about the men so we will start with him. A lot of the employees around the shop have remarked that Walter resembles our President Truman. Walter, you will have to form your own opinion as to whether that is good or bad.

We were sorry to hear that Harry Berry's wife is in the hospital but Harry says she is doing fine. Harry is the Steward in Dept. B 1st shift.

Don't forget the Coop Fair at the Local. Saturday April 30th is the last day. The Coop can be your store if you so desire. Check up on the bargains and see if you don't agree that it is a good investment. We'll see you at the Coop Fair.

Congratulations to Myrtle Hein, instructress in D 1st shift, who bowled her way into the Blade's "540" club with a three game total of 578. Myrtle bowls with the Champion Sparks who lead the Local 12 league. The girls grossed a total of 2423 on Wednesday, April 20th. Congratulations to Irene Sobczak, Marcella Cooper, Betty Lucas, Helen Ball and Myrtle Hein. Move over boys, the girls can give you a run for your money any day.

Dept. I 1st shift is very pleased with their clean windows and cut-off railroad track. It seems as though Beatty should be put to work out there in order for the men to gain better working conditions. (Confidentially, fellows, you wouldn't like to have him out there all the time, his conversation is very boring, you couldn't get any work done because he would have to think everything over many times before he took action.

Dept. L. 1st Shift Congratulations to Virginia Greenberg. Virginia was married over the week-end. You have broken many hearts when you did that Virginia. Husband is a lucky man and we would like to congratulate him also.

Eng. Prod. 1st Shift We hear that the Eng. Prod. Dept. had a two-fisted drinker in George Baker. George was at the reception held for Jimmy Hill and then joined the celebration of Warren Sanford's Wedding Anniversary. George said he would like a Scotch and soda (something that Warren has often read about but never owed) so Warren mixed whatever he had and George (Two-fisted) enjoyed three of them and left home. The doors of Warren's home must not be very steady because both sides hit him as he left. Apparently George's garage cannot park a car too well either because the garage ripped of two fenders on his car. It all boils down to the fact that not every man is a two-isted drinker like Mr. Baker, but then who wants to be? (Come over to my house, George, and we will have a drinking bout. I have a coupla of corks off of old whiskey bottles and that will be enough for the entire evening. RHy)

By the way. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanford on their wedding anniversary. Our spies did not tell us how many years but we hope it is only the beginning.

Airway Airings

POOR little Bobby Orwig, was playing hooky last week from work. Of course you know it was on the account of the measles. It seems his spinach cake wasn't the right tonic.

We have two great heroes at the shop. Mickey and Mac of the Receiving Dept. They rescued a poor cat during their lunch period and their only regret is that it wasn't a pretty girl. Maybe the next time boys.

It is kind of hard to tell just what kind of a world we are living in. It seems that when an employee is out of line, heaven only knows what will happen and everybody knows about it, but just let a foreman or the likes step out, nobody knows about it and nothing is done about it. Now we ask you you is this right, why you people don't open up and ask your steward about it, we will never know.

It seems that George Connors had better take up lessons in the study of fish so in the future he won't be selling carp for northern pike.

Who for years traveled the same route to work, then after he bought a new car, decided it was shorter to work by a mile on another route. It couldn't be you want to keep the interior of the car clean. This happens to be none other than "Big Al" of Dept. 2.

Jim Ball of Dept. 10, chose April 23 as the day to take that big step. Congratulations to you and your new wife, Jim.

There have been steps taken several times to start a credit union at the shop, so once again those same steps are being taken. Only this time we hope to put it across. It can only be done with the cooperation of you people especially those of you that are interested in saving a little money for the future. Those of you that are interested please contact the following people, Dolores Woods, Ann Marzec, Kathryn Smith, Helen May Tunks all of Dept. 10, Mary Kurdys, Violet Herbat of Dept. 13, and Herm Bick of Department II. They will only be too willing to give you any information you want.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Theresa Tarr's son last week. Some of you might know him as he was once an employee of the shop. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy.

Never heard of a person hating fresh air, but it seems we have a person or maybe a lot of persons at the shop. To our knowledge of thinking, fresh air never hurt anybody, so why let a few people jeopardize the health of others by not allowing a little fresh air to entering the shop.

Congratulations to Eva Neid of Dept. 14 on that dazzling sparkler. Hurry up and get the other one, can't break a set you know.

People in good old Air Way seem to have so many things to worry about. Now they have started about the seniority. Of my eye shade, this is to inform them that they need not worry it has so much more then most of them, but it still want try to bump any one off their jobs. Further more I can look around just as many years as my good and see several things that have eye shade. I don't worry, I just say shucks that will wear out some day and I won't have to look at any more so please don't worry, some day the poor old eye shade will be no more, then you won't have a worry in the world. Says Lola.

My you think the Air Way meetings were plagued the way the people turn up or the meetings. Well folks this is very untrue, so please in the future try and attend them more often, if for nothing else come down and see how they are conducted.

Ragging the Scale

BE SURE and attend your Unit party at Polonia Hall, Vance & Junction, May 13th. All the beer you can drink and good music. See you all there.

Three cheers for our fine Scale basketball team for their splendid performance in winning both the Federation and Local No. 12 championships. Also a loud hurrah, for Dick Berkel who was picked for the all city team.

It looks like another successful season in softball as most of our last years team will return. It was rumored that Joe Crawford (that old master of sports) will return to the bench this year in a come back attempt. We will also feature another celebrity in John (Little Wasable) Smith, who will appear on third base.

Big news was made in golf when Larry Buffington parred Wilk (brickett) Kaufman. Handing a startling defeat to two of the Scale's greatest, Gene Koontz and Steve Figmaka. This should make the sporting pages of the Blade and Times as Koontz claims he has not been defeated since 1903.

Good news for you old employees, we understand the UAW is going all out for pensions this year. No doubt our committee will be in there pitching.

The Welfare Committee is looking for someway to increase the benefits without increasing your monthly dues. Would you people be interested in a bi-month Bingo Game? If you have any ideas, contact the committee.

George Weiner, of the Stock Dept. announces his coming June wedding. This time it's the real thing. His girl has a steady job and can support George in the way he's not accustomed.

Don Meyers had to get Bob Martin out of bed, but after a whole year he finally managed to get the dog pen. Bill Kenny escaped by moving to Nevada.

Jack Smiczek and Ed Martin are very low these days. The Bowling season is nearing its end and the syndicate will have to suspend operations until next fall. Cheer up fellow. It will be September before you know it.

This week we welcome back George Banks, who returns from a two day stay in Whitehouse, where he was a guest of the county.

Returned this week from sick leaves are John Lewandowski, Violet Rodenhouser and Jean Carl. Glad to see you all back.

Reported sick this week are Clarence Moore, Frank Jackowski, Ray Hewer, Charles Tassel and Stan Sankovich. A speedy recovery to you all.

So until next week, when we scale the "Scales" for more news.

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

GENE Urbanski of Dept. 21 has completed his apprenticeship and received his certificate as a toolmaker.

Mutchler is on the prowl-looking for new idea's in fishing equipment, (what type is preferred, probably Sandusky bay special).

J. Smiczek chairman; H. Turner and Roland Goetz were elected to the journeyman's card committee in the toolroom at the Scales.

Ralph Rosino, was taken to the hospital last Friday, has been released and is resting at his home.

Ray Hower from the maintenance had the misfortune of falling from the roof of one of the back buildings, ex-rays show that Ray received a broken ankle bone and chipped two vertibreas, (brethren cheer Red with some cards at the Flower hospital).

Chuck Allen was busy Saturday afternoon, taking pictures for the Journeyman's cards make application for your card and get in the lineup, first come first served.

John Lewandowski is back on the job in Dept. 21 after some sickness, (take it a little easy John).

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

FELIX Wichowski is sure having a seige of bad luck. He suffered a fracture of the right wrist. His wife was operated on Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital. Her condition is good. Dr. Wichowski, Felix' brother, is looking after both patients. We wish you both a speedy recovery.

Harley, millwright, has recovered from an attack of flu. He called at the office Friday acompanied by a beautiful doll.

What is wrong with supervision, do they get sick too. Glad to see time study Art back, after a recent illness.

Don Heag is ill at home.

Almeda Blue is in Robinwood Hospital, recuperating from a recent operation.

John Sutkus is in Riverside Hospital, recuperating from a recent operation.

Doctors and nurses are not supposed to get sick, we will go a little farther and include bosses too. Our boss, Fred, has recovered from a recent illness. He is one man that is missed when he is out.

I was told that more grandmothers died on April 19, than at any time in the history of the company. Reason: Baseball season opened on that date.

Iris' husband is in Flower Hospital, he had a bad heart attack this week.

Donna is leaving for Standish, Mich. on a two weeks leave. Donna appreciates the offers of the gentlemen, to bowl in her place. The tall dark haired chap and the man that wears the lovely yellow vest.

Jessie's five minutes, run into hours sometimes. Ask Donna and Ann.

We miss Maude, she is on a short leave.

Congratulations to Helen W. who celebrated her birthday on April 24.

John Kahn made his promises to a beautiull girl last Monday. He is to be congratulated on winning such a lovely prize. Good luck to you both.

Our Eddie in the press room attended his brothers wedding in Swanton, Ohio last Monday.

Chris Patton's twins, Donald Lee and Ronald Lee, reached the half year mark on Monday. Chris is working on day shift now.

Congratulations, Freddy, upon winning a quart of Four Roses and the division of it. Four ounces for our President, 6 oz. for the Super a little snort for Charles and swig left for you—Fred. Then the melody started, one battle of beer for four of us, as one of us could drink it all alone. And so on etc. Any way the person with the eagle eye and an attentive ear, enjoyed the harmony.

Tony, the inspector, don't look so sleepy now that he is back on second shift.

Well girls, don't you miss that gallant Carl B, filing the bins for you. He is back on set up line now.

If you have a cought or ache see Dr. lorence. She has a sure cure or remedy.

Blondie is now our part time matron.

Bob is now set upman for us in Misc.

There are people who need a friend and one I'm sure is the bus driver that stops in front of the shop, for the gang, that gets out at 12 midnight. He didn't know of our lay-off and it was raining real hard, he go out of the bus and asked, our watchman, where the gang was. Hats off to him.

The welders on second shift are sure glad to have Art back. They are singing "Oh, Please Don't Take Our Trucker Away."

Helen Campbell had twelve teeth extracted and hasn't missed anytime either. Great going, Helen.

Hazel Hipp has been feeling pretty low but she is still working away.

It's easy to spot Bob Curtis, with his blue sweater. How about that lovely plaid jacket he wore Friday?

Frances sure is versatile, she is now whistling like a bird.

Sophie really likes to eat her chicken.

Peggy sure misses her pal Edith since she went on days.

Bill is a good sport, this week was spent trucking in Misc.

Why that new look? Lee, its a new Toni, very becoming too.

Jerry is now trucking on second shift.

Glad to welcome Gladys back from a sick leave.

National Supply Unit News

By Harmon Lee

WE have quite a few men at home and in hospitals that would appreciate a visit from their friends at the shop.

Emmet Green was in the hospital but is now home.

Will Cook also left the hospital and is home resting.

Mike Armeli is at home.

Harold Zunk is at Flower Hospital but hopes to go home about April 20th.

Arthur Howell is at home with his leg in a cast which he hopes will be removed in a week or so.

Roy Shadle had his ankle broken and is in Mercy Hospita., Room 534. He will be laid up for some time.

Joe Biscay has been laid up with the flu but hopes to be back to work soon.

Nick Berris was injured in the shop but hopes to be back to work in a week or so.

E. S. Goodman is sick at home.

J. Purkey is home recovering from an operation.

Wesley Harris Jr. will be out of work for some time yet, due to sickness.

We hope to see all these men back to work soon.

Clinton Soncrant Jr. who lost his life in an auto accident, worked in Dept. 53. We extend our sympathies to his father, Clinton, who also works in Department 53.

Our sympathy is also extended to Harry Doxie, Dept. 54, who lost his wife.

Max Shubert has started taking beauty treatments in the shop. He opened a barrel of oil to put a spigot on it, forgetting the oil might come out. Consequently an oil bath and home for a change of clothes. The boys want to know if it softened up his hide.

What is the story about an old woman in Dept. 44, who said, "I'm busy. Go get Andy."

A good time was had by all at the bowling alley Wednesday and one fourth of the bowlers were off that night. Three hats got lost and one washing machine repaired, so it wasn't such a bad party after all.

On the night league, Don Gavin won head pin prize, and the "Bock Four" won the over average prize.

General Custer won so many prizes he is compelled to build an extra room for them, as he was on the "Bock Four" team and also two-man over average.

Even if they don't win the tournament, the "Happy Five" put on a good show last Wednesday night with a 184 plus. Good going boys.

Who is the guy they are calling "Pear Shape" in Dept. 52?

The all-winter bowling fued between J. Bounsonville and R. Pugh has only been a matter of 25c.

If you should hear a police whistle in Dept. 52 don't run as it is only the material move man calling for the crane.

"Red" McVicker has finally admitted that he is old enough to play golf.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

IT IS about time that the workers recognized the good job that the labor representatives who were elected in the last November election are doing. The proof is the Liberal Bills that are being passed down in Columbus. Also the fight Congressman Tom Burke is making in Washington to repeal the Taft-Hartley Slave Labor Law, and his fight to help the veterans to get a hospital built here. Lest we forget, the United Labor Committee made up of leaders of all unions in the district, the CIO, AFL, MESA, and the Railroad unions speaheaded this drive to unite all labor to back and elect people who would lead the fight for liberal legislation for the benefit of all the people, so it is up to the workers to keep on the ball and not let down to send cards and letters to see that Congress does not have to worry about other peoples problems in the shop but he will continue to go to the union meetings as he feels it is the peoples duty and for their benefit that all members attend.

Red Gill on the night shift is trying very hard to become a die setter, nice going, Red.

Liberal Shorty Long finally lost a bet, amount 4 cents.

Did you know that Johnny Robertson of the Millwright Dept. believes in Safety First, he holds the ladders while the boys do the climbing.

Al Burns is back to work after being sick a long time, the boys are all glad to see him.

Bob Hoag is back and on the beam as usual.

Joe Refermat is getting along swell and should be back to work soon.

Red Levo, Shorty Long, Walter Traski, and Smokey are all on vacation this week. Ray Mertz is back to work after being off a week ill.

Chester, our secretary is back from Chicago full of vim and vigor We hope!

The girls on nights, sisters Ella Clear, May Burdel and Mary Hughes are doing a good job collecting for the Local 12 Children's Camp.

It would be very nice if the Acklin Stamping Company could donate as this is a very good cause and we are sure the people of our shop would appreciate it very much.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

By Virginia Van

THE bowlers on Tuesday will roll off their last game this week, so why not come down to Hagerty's and watch them finish up with bang! A banquet and good time is planned at Thomson's Inn on May 21, 1949 for them. Here's hoping every one has a good time.

Who was telling "Wally" about the birds and bees down in the Receiving Dept? How about that "Digger." Do you?

Well Mary Cathyn is on the loose again, so watch out fellows. Beware—

Did you know that we had a D. A. among us? Isn't that so Pinky?

Where did you get that sharp looking coat, Helen? Was the Easter Bunny good to you?

How are those argyles for Billie coming along? Maybe they will be done by Christmas time, eh Rosie?

Did Tony Mason get some one to watch the Eclipse of the moon with? I wonder!

Wanted: Apartment for Joany! Between now and May 7th. We all wonder why.

Now at last Betty Subleski can go dancing. (She gave this up for Lent).

"Margie" are you really knitting little garments or are you kidding us?

I didn't know Halloween came so soon. I see Ollie has got his mask already.

Where does "Hattie" get that suntan. She must be using a sunlap. Is that it "Hattie?"

By the way the two dolls are still on scale. They are called Rusty and Ginger. How about that one?

To borrow Sharie's ending, I guess I'll hang my dainties on this line and say bye now.

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

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★
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12TH TO 13TH ON MADISON FA. 6411

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Kitchen Now Open
Special Home Made Pies
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 3 P. M. DAILY
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Government Surplus
Union Made Work Clothes
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Toledo 6, Ohio

Packard Sales and Service
Willy's Dist. Sales and Service
Laurel C. Norman, Inc.
USED CARS — Jefferson At 16th
1511 Madison Ave. 1611 Madison Ave.

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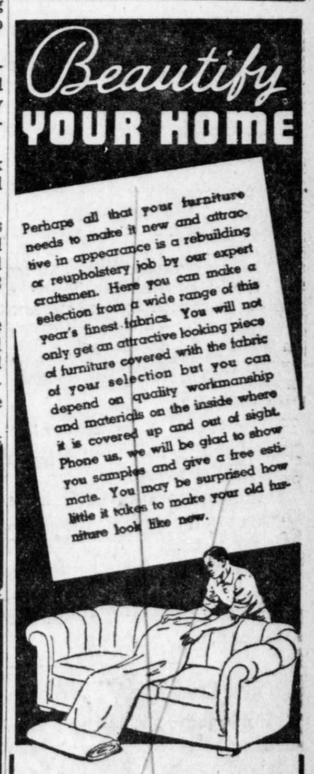

Perhaps all that your furniture needs to make it new and attractive in appearance is a rebuilding or reupholstery job by our expert craftsmen. Here you can make a selection from a wide range of this year's finest fabrics. You will not only get an attractive looking piece of furniture covered with the fabric of your selection but you can depend on quality workmanship and materials on the inside where it is covered up and out of sight. Phone us, we will be glad to show you samples and give a free estimate. You may be surprised how little it takes to make your old furniture look like new.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street

The Cooperative Challenge

TOLEDO consumers are fortunate indeed that their city has been selected as a link in the chain of the 100-mile demonstration area of the Co-Op expansion program. The Council for Cooperative Development recognized the potentialities of cities having a large concentration of industrial workers, and recognized, too, the liberal and democratic element in trade union leadership as exemplified by the United Automobile Workers, CIO. Together with such highly automotive areas as Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, and other Michigan cities, Toledo was chosen as a testing ground for the supermarket shopping center project.

Although the true cooperative is open to all, and the Toledo Co-Op is a true cooperative functioning under the Rochdale principles of consumer cooperation, it is no secret that Labor's support is regarded as highly important to the local co-op's success.

Bertram Fowler, in his splendid book, The Cooperative Challenge, has this to say:

"What is required now is not a diagnosis of what has caused the dizzy upward spiral of prices, but an idea as to where it will lead. The answer is obvious. Such an inflation presages a depression.

"Ignoring the maze of argument and opinion, let us try to ascertain just what Labor has been asking for. Again the answer is obvious. Labor is striking for better housing, for better diet, better clothing; in short, labor is striking for a higher standard of living through greater buying power, and these things are not necessarily contained in a fatter pay envelope.

"You see, it is all extremely simple: They have been striving for cooperatives and cooperatives will detour the depression, salvage the free enterprise system, and keep the peace."

This was written in 1947. Today it is even more true, because wages have increased only on paper. Purchasing power of the dollar is lower. Layoffs and cutbacks have affected thousands of our people. There is a pinch, and the uncertainty of the future is not easy to face.

Money is worth only what it will buy. Buying power is down. This means less purchasing, which in turn means less production, which in turn means less employment, which in turn means still less buying power, purchasing, and production. The spiral, once started on the downward trend, is difficult to arrest.

Co-Ops are the answer. Co-Ops give honest values, because there is no motive to cheat anyone. The customers are the owners of the business. Co-Ops maintain purchasing power through lower prices and high-grade quality. They exist to serve, not to make a profit. The "profits" are returned to the members of the cooperative, who are its customers and owners, thus maintaining purchasing power, steady production, steady employment and real security.

The Co Op Fair, currently at Local 12, demonstrates most emphatically what the cooperative movement can do immediately for the consumers of Toledo. But there is much more to it than meets the eye. Saving a couple of dollars in week-end shopping is something; but working toward the prevention of future depressions and international wars is the Co-Op's final end.

Move Over, Westbrook!

For years it's been possible for a speaker to get a good round of applause at a labor meeting merely by saying something nasty about Westbrook Pegler, who acts as if vinegar had been substituted for the milk of human kindness.

While Westbrook was going his unmerry way, a new star was slowly rising on the horizon of reaction. Now he is really up there, floating around in the NAM firmament.

He's a fellow known as Fulton Lewis, Jr., and he's rapidly replacing Pegler as the "pet peeve" of the common man, whom both profess to love dearly.

Although his unfair tactics irk us, Lewis often serves us well. But the simple process of listening to him we can tell what Big Business is thinking.

However, we wish he'd quit pretending to be unbiased.

Brannan,s Program Could Bring New Hope For Farmers

By Bradford V. Carter,
LPA Columnist

SO SIMPLE and reasonable and direct is the program for our farm economy that Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan has proposed that even the most hidebound men in the farm organizations and in Congress have had to withhold their fire of attack.

Scrapping all of the devious methods used in the '20's and '30's to save the farmer from losing his land, Brannan's program assumes that a healthy agriculture and a healthy industrial economy must grow together. He assumes —a stunning assumption to many an oldster— that farmers want to and should produce the most useful goods, and that the program should be aimed at this. Thus, instead of gearing his program to the soil depleting cotton and corn agriculture, Brannan would encourage production of the goods that are scarce now—milk and fruits and vegetables and soy beans for processing.

In addition, Brannan's program, which is also the Truman Administration's, would assume that the farmer's income should be kept at the high level it has been through the war and postwar years. This would, for the first time, make agriculture an attractive way of life for the hundreds of thousands of young men and women whose equivalents in the 20's and 30's moved almost en masse into the cities because their skills and energies just couldn't be used at home. It will put more and more emphasis on the smaller, family size farm with adequate mechanization, and less and less on the biggest farms.

Basis of the Fair Deal farm program is a proposal to guarantee to farmers, under a general program of producing what consumers most need and want, a price for their products that will pay them a little more than they're now getting for most of their products. The products would be sold in the open market, and the federal government would pay the difference, if there was any, between sale price and guaranteed price.

All other recent farm programs (except for scattered price programs of this sort used by OPA for milk and dairy products and peanut butter and a few other foods during the war) have required the government to purchase, and virtually hold off the market, certain major agricultural products when their prices went below a fair level. This fair level, "parity," is calculated by an ancient and hard-to-understand formula which had little relation to the 1949 world.

Who'll pay the farmers the difference between a sale price that consumers can afford, and the guaranteed price that will give farmers a living income? That's where the attack on the program comes in. Because it will be the big fellows—the people who make so much money that they can't possibly buy their "share" of cotton shirts or milk for the kids or fresh fruit for the lunchbox. They'll be paying for the farm program, just as they're paying for the present parity program, through their taxes.

The two important, almost revolutionary effects this new program would have are these:

1—If the program passes Congress in the next two or three or four years, it will mean that those farmers who want to produce what the city consumers need will be able to do this with assurance that the farmer and his family will have the same degree of security that the industrial worker has.

2—It will mean, for the first time in U.S. history, that the lower-priced foods will be the most nutritious ones—that the next generation of Americans, whether they live in cities or on farms, will have all they can eat of milk and apples and green vegetables and table fats as a matter of course, instead of as a matter of privilege when the paycheck is extra big.

How's Your PR Rating?

By RUTH TAYLOR

How are your public relations these days? WE ARE urged to have regular check-ups as to health. We are advised to see our dentist regularly. Indeed, almost every time we turn on the radio we are urged to schedule ourselves on something—even to compacts.

But the most important of all things they seem to neglect. I'm all for adding to the list and advising a regular check-up on public relations.

What is public relations? It is not publicity —that is simply the cellophane on the basket of fruit that when nicely colored—keeps you from seeing the specks.

Public relations is how you individually impress your neighbors. That resolves itself into the one basic issue—what you are. And there is no single thing that is as important to the future of America than good public relations for a good, strong, healthy, labor movement.

Oh, yes, at meetings you vote through resolutions on public relations, particularizing a lot of extra things your union officers can do for you. But do you do your share of the job?

You can have the best officers in the world. They can impress everyone to whom they talk with their high caliber and their integrity. But it won't do a bit of good—unless you do your share of the job—unless in your community you stand out as a good example of the kind of a union in which you believe.

Your union card isn't just a slip entitling you to higher wages and better working conditions—like a prize in a box of cracker jack. It is a passport showing that you belong to a group that by years of hard work has proven that its union-citizens are worth recognition, that they are responsible, that they take their obligation seriously and because of their high character are welcome in any company.

We all talk about public opinion—and how to influence it. But public opinion is determined by public relations. And public relations depends upon you as an individual.

So check up on yourself. How is your work? Has it shown progress? Are you doing the best you can at your job? If you were the boss, would you want to deal with a union made up of men who do just what you do? What do you do for your union? Do you attend meetings—and are you on time, and ready to do whatever little task you can to help? Are you willing to give the time to serve actively on committees? What do you do for your community? Do you join in wherever you can and prove to your non-union neighbors that a union man is an asset because he knows how to cooperate?

How is your PR rating? Suppose you make a spring check-up!

"There are none so blind—"

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

GROUP of Senators recently "discovered some of nation's worst slums are in Washington—almost within shadow of Capitol.

Slums have been there for years—as have slums in many other cities. "Discovery," however, focused attention of Congress on need for public housing.

Observers say chance for passage of housing legislation at present session are much better than in past. But many are wondering how far-reaching the measure will be because of strong pressure from powerful real estate lobby.

* * *

NLRB recently took two hard slaps at police interference in union organizing activities.

Involved were two Southern textile firms —Bibb and Russell manufacturing companies —which dominate community life of towns in which mills are located.

Cops at Porterdale, Georgia, and Alexander City, Alabama, helped companies fight organizing drive of CIO Textile Workers, NLRB ruled.

Both firms were held guilty of unfair labor practices. So were police at Alexander City.

* * *

Wood Bill, hailed by sponsors and some newspapes as "soft" measure is worse in some respects than Taft-Hartley Act it would replace.

That's what CIO Legal Department said in analysis of measure introduced by Rep. Wood of Georgia. Lawyers were referring to second Wood Bill. First Wood Bill, they said, was even worse. It obviously won't be considered.

Watch for drive to sell Wood measure to public as one which "meets most of the objections of labor."

But in some ways it is "even more objectionable to labor" than T-H, CIO attorneys say.

* * *

Labor lost real friend when Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York died recently. Rabbi Wise was strong supporter of unionism. CIO distributed thousands of copies of address he made at Atlantic City CIO convention.

* * *

UAW strike vote at big Ford River Rouge plant week of April 25 was authorized recently. Union charged company with violating agreement regulating speed of assembly line.

* * *

CIO steel union will hold wage-policy parley at Pittsburgh, May 5. Session comes immediately after union's executive board meeting.

CIO Maritime Union's 1949 contract proposals include establishment of impartial industry-union arbitration, 40-hour week at sea, use of hiring hall for unlicensed personnel, health-welfare fund, changes in working rules and 15% increase in basic and overtime pay.

* * *

National Physicians Committee, lobbying group which spent more than $350,000 last year fighting national health insurance, is folding up. American Medical Association's own lobby agency will continue the campaign. NPC's propaganda tactics aroused strong protests from many groups.

American Druggist poll shows 67% of executives of citizen groups — representing 40 million persons — favor Truman health program.

* * *

NAM doesn't like Rep. Wood's T-H repeal measure. Considers it too weak. NAM News referred to it as "Denatured Wood" Bill.

* * *

There's lot of talk around Washington that GOP liberals — and some conservatives — are saying privately Republicans in Congress must support social legislation or party will take worse beating in 1950 and 1952 than in '48.

* * *

Old Guard die-hards are still calling the tune, however, and lining up with Dixiecrats.

Senator Taft recently warned "secret" party caucus it had better change tactics and quite fighting legislation the people want.

* * *

CIO-PAC, which learned from experience that effective political action requires money and long-range planning, is stepping up dollar drive.

Jobs can't be done, PAC says, by putting on spirited campaigns just before elections. That's why political action is being kept alive year around.

* * *

House action on Thomas-Lesinski T-H repealer should be completed not later than May 1.

Senate strategy on measure is not clear yet, but bill may not hit floor until late May or early June. Then—unless Dixiegop plans are altered — effort will be made to amend measure until it looks more like T-H than T-L.

Labor is more optimistic about outcome than it was before Easter recess.

CONSUMER DOPE

By Wendell Whaley
Chairman, Spicer Unit
Co-Op Committee

IT IS BEING predicted that price cuts on automobiles this fall; will run from $150 to $250. The reason. . . lower steel prices. Likewise with refrigerators and household appliances.

You may expect a terrific bottle in the United States Senate over confirmation of John Carson as a new member of the Federal Trade Commission. He is the Washington representative of the Cooperative League of the USA, and a good guy. Republicans are after the job for one of their gang. . . as you might expect.

The best way you can spend $3.50 right now is for a subscription to 12 monthly issue of Consumer Reports plus the annual Buying Guide. In group subscriptions of 5 or more you get the $3.50 price. Otherwise it's $5. Actually, it's worth $50 of anyone's money, because if you follow the tips you'll save plenty!

The popular misconception that highly advertised products are necessarily the best is going to get a swift boot in the pants before we're through the Co-Op organizing drive. People are buying Co-Op merchandise. . . which isn't highly advertised. . . and finding that it's generally at the top of the list for price and quality.

The cooperative at Dillonvale, Ohio did a business of more than one million dollars last year. There the entire community is Co-Op, even to the cafe they operate for themselves.

How does the Co-Op save you money as a consumer? Here are a few of the ways:

Canned foods trucked from Co-Op canneries to you, thru your local Co-Op, provide direct mass distrubution, saving up to 20% on some items. This means elimination of costs of warehousing extra transportation, broker's fees and unpacking and shelving. Unnecessary expenses, fees, and commissions are cut to a minimum, the savings being given directly to the consumer.

If you're looking for a good outboard motor at a nice factory-to-you-discount, the Toledo Co-Op has an arrangement with the makers of the Neptune which will save you a pile of dough. . . up to 40% on the five models, from 1.7 horsepower at $49.50 to the 10.5 horsepower at $169.50. . . Normally these run from $79.50 to $239.00. See what we mean by Co-Op savings?

Here are some good buys, available currently at the 3-day Co-Op Fair, at Local 12 until Saturday:

Red Salmon	1 lb. can	59c
Luncheon Meat	12 oz	41c
Sardines	2¼ size	21c
Milk	2 tall cans	23c
Milk	3 baby tins	17c
Tomato Soup	3 cans	29c
Grapefruit Juice	3 cans	29c
Sweet Peas	3 cans	29c
Mustard	20 oz jar	14c
Peaches, Sl.	No. 2½ can	32c
Peaches, Hal.	No. 2½ can	34c
Toilet Tissue	2 rolls	15c
Kitchen Towels	(paper)	14c
Brooms	(A Real Buy)	69c
Hershey's Syrup	2 lb cans	27c
Coffee, Vacuum Packed	1b	50c
Apricots	2½ can	33c
Fruit Cocktail	2½ can	39c
Salt, Iodized	2 boxes	15c
Dill Pickles	quart	26c
Raisins	15 oz.	16c
Soapless Shampoo	7½ oz.	59c

Remember, special prices here and there are not what the consumer wants. The overall price picture is what counts. Come to the Co-Op Fair, which closes Saturday at 6 P.M., and learn the whole Co-Op story.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

WHILE history is being made, those who are making it seldom realize that this is what they are doing. There is a social evolution taking place, and it has been going on since the early thirties. The recent war postponed a large part of the trend that was in progress, and it took a while even after the war had ended, before social progress again got rolling.

There is an awakening here in America that cannot be denied. When you consider the rapid advances that monopoly has made, it is easy to uderstand why equally rapid advances must be made by the liberal forces in order to counter these moves.

Huge corporate interests are stronger than ever. They used the war to advance themselves and redouble their strength. They took advantage of the opportunity the war offered in ways of scaring the average person, propagandizing him, and taking away some of his independence.

Unions have been doing an educational job of their own, however, and working people have come to look upon such things as guaranteed employment, guaranteed medical care, pensions, and fair employment practices as a matter of right, not as a gift from a benevolent godfather, be he an employer or a legislator.

Despite the propaganda that the President's health program is socialized medicine — which it definitely is not — the majority of the American people are aware of the fact that there is not sufficient medical care available for those who need it.

People are finding it hard to reconcile unemployment and poverty in the midst of plenty. They realize that something is very wrong with our economic machine when people are out of work while so many people need things they would like to buy but cannot afford to buy.

No longer does the cry of "Communism" or "Socialism" send the American citizen scurrying home to look under the bed for a radical. They realize that patriotism is truly the last refuge of the scoundrel. They put more faith in deeds than in words. They consider patriotism in its proper light, and they recognize economic treachery when they see it.

They recognize the necessity of preserving the free enterprise system, but they are not willing to sacrifice their gains so that a few may profit unreasonably.

The American worker has unmistakably come to the conclusion that if certain governmental employees and others are entitled to pensions, so are the employees who have made enormous profits for the large corporations.

History is being made. An awakening on the political front has been shown. Last November's election results confounded the "experts." But the fight is far from over. Indeed, the war against insecurity, want, and economic tyranny is yet in its infancy.

An educated populace is the strongest bulwark of democracy. Organized Labor has played a tremendous part in educating the average American citizen in the last fifteen years. With the help of God the next fifteen years will see even greater progress.

Dictators and tyrants, both of the political and economic stripe, maintain themselves by maintaining ignorance among those under them. Education is the answer — the only real answer — to these people.

In the CIO members are encouraged to attend their meetings. Leaders are urged to conduct such meetings in a democratic fashion. Machinery is provided for assuring democracy to the membership, should anyone attempt to deprive them of it. This is the main secret of CIO's success.

Our organization is helping to make history today. It will continue to give this help to those who are truly a part of the liberal forces of America and of the world. The officers alone are not responsible. It is the membership which gives strength. The greater the unity among the membership, and between the membership and the leaders, the greater will be our success.

There is much to be done. Together we can do it.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

Do you know these people?

Mrs. Ellen Ankenbrandt. Her husband, Bill, is at Spicer. She thinks the Co-Op pineapple, peas, and soups can't be beat. And she says Co-Op shortening is a real buy.

Ray Sampson. He managed the Toledo Scale basketball team. Ray claims to be an authority on corn and applesauce. (He once ate 23 ears of corn, so we don't dispute his claim!) He swears by Co-Op canned applesauce and says it's the best he's had. Now he's coming to the Co-Op Fair and try the corn.

Mrs. Frank Camp. Her husband operates a shoe repair shop. She goes for the Co-Op vegetable soup in a big way. When anyone prefers it to Campbell's, that's quite a compliment for Co-Op.

Madelle Addis. An Auto-Lite worker, Madelle has been a Co-Op enthusiast and volunteer organizer for quite awhile. It was she who brought our attention to the fine quality and economy of Co-Op soapless shampoo. Consumers Union agrees with her, listing it as a good deal, costing 3c per shampoo.

Bill Snyder. An inspector in Building 15, Auto-Lite. He first brought our attention to the good value in Co-Op tires. He knows Co-Ops from 'way back. . . Reports several items to his family's liking. . . Patronized our first Co-Op Fair.

Archie Randall, Auto-Lite supervisor and a member of the State Credit Union executive board. He says his sister-in-law is especially particular on the catsup she buys, and that she likes Co-Op even better than Heinz. And that's something!

It would be impossible to list all the compliments we have heard concerning the fine quality and flavor of the Co-Op grocery items, including fruit juices, soups, canned vegetables, coffee, and many other items. Outstanding among Co-Op products are flour mixes, cereals, and preserves.

The fact that Co-Op merchandise receives so many unsolicited testimonials is encouraging to those who are head-over-heels in the Co-Op movement. Proof of the pudding is in the eating, as they say, and the Co-Op Fairs are being staged in order to acquaint Toledo consumers with the story that Co-Op has to tell.

When you can obtain the Co-Op 9 cubic foot refrigerator for $219.50, including delivery, service, and installation, with a 5-year guarantee, you're really saving a wad of money.

When the Co-Op can bring you Neptune outboard motors at a saving of approximately 40 per cent, it's worth shouting about.

When the Co-Op gives top quality merchandise at actual cost, it's better than giving you a wage increase. It keeps your purchasing power up, and this, in turn, helps to prevent layoffs, cutbacks, depressions, and recessions.

You may expect to hear a lot of uncomplimentary things about Co-Ops, too. The usual enemies of the working people and the consumers are going to dish out the poison. Fulton Lewis, Jr., George Sokolsky, Pegler, and the paid propagandists and lobbyists are going to work out on Co-Ops. Maine's Owen Brewster, the congressman who gets all the free transportation from Pan American Airlines, is the guy who's going to carry the ball for them. Just consider the source when the thing starts!

Put simply, here is the Co-Op proposition. It eliminates a lot of unearned profit. The middlemen are skipped. You get what you want for actual cost. Any savings are passed along to you as a consumer. You pay for what you get, not for what you don't get. Remember, you can't eat fixtures nor high priced advertising.

If you're looking for a chance to get the most in quality and quantity, come to the Co-Op Fair. If you are tired of being picked on, slapped down, kicked around, lied to, and made a fool of, here's your chance, as an intelligent American consumer, to do something about it.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

GOOD working conditions in a shop do not just happen. There must be a reason. In some shops it has taken years to bring about situations under which those who work can do so in comfort and peace of mind.

Occasionally some employe of an unorganized shop—they are becoming less and less each year—will tell of the fine working conditions in their shop. This is true in some plants. We should recognize the fact though, that the organized shops set the standard for the unorganized concerns.

Looking at the labor movement as a whole, all of us must recognize the fact that as far as working conditions are concerned we have performed a very presentable job. There still remains much for us to do; this is especially true in the field of safety. In the last 10 years gigantic strides have been made in bringing about more ideal working conditions. War production was an impetus in our favor; rest periods properly spaced; increased production and brought about a better mental attitude for the worker.

The non-production worker is far better off today than the production worker in comparing working conditions. Much can be done in mass production industry to take the drudgery out of jobs. The line worker still has a pretty stiff job—if you doubt this, it is too bad that you cannot have a whirl at a line job for a few days, then you will realize what I mean.

Gradually the older worker is forced to leave the shop for a multitude of reasons, old age, injury, etc., and he is being replaced by the younger worker just starting out. This has always been the case, it is life itself. But thereby lies a problem for organized labor.

Many of the younger workers or the new worker in an organized shop, do not realize the effort that unions have put forth to gain good working conditions. Some of the newer employes think that the companies, out of the kindness of their hearts, have handed the unions good working conditions on a silver platter. This is not true. It has taken long hard hours, weeks, months and years to make the gains labor has now. The kids, as they are sometimes referred to, do not seem to realize what it took to put over our program. We should not be fooled there is much to be done yet along this line.

Perhaps, we as a union are to blame for the thinking of the younger generation as they enter the shop for a career, or temporary work for a few years, until they can "get something better". We have not done too good a publicity and educational job.

But back of this whole attitude, in my mind, is the bad publicity we have received in the press of the nation. Too many young people have only a "press" knowledge of labor unions. Little by little we are overcoming the poor publicity and a larger percentage of young and new workers in organized shops are beginning to realize the fight labor has put up for many years.

Labor unions have an everlasting publicity job to perform and it is to our advantage that we find a much better method than we have now. It may be a good idea for all labor to attack the problem jointly.

USA To Map Wages Drive

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The United Steelworkers of America's 1949 contract plans will be drafted here next week when the union's 36-man executive board, and the 170-man wage policy committee meet.

Contracts with basic steel companies covering over 500,000 USA members expire, or are due or wage reopenings early this summer. Extensive social security demands, as well as a substantial wage increase are expected to be made of the employers.

Last year, when the major steel producers stalled USA on its third round wage demands, and refused to consider pension and other security questions, USA President Philip Murray warned them that the union's full demands would be pushed this year.

Speaking recently in Worcester, Mass., Secretary-Treasurer David MacDonald said that a pay boost is the union's first goal.

Vice President James G. Thimmes recently chaired a meeting of USA leaders in American Can and Centinenial Can Co. plants which framed demands to be handed both companie, calling for "wage increases, social insurance, pensions and other benefits."

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

BACK again with another week's news, such as it is.

Al Kuhlne, Chairman of the Credit Union and Ellis Crayton, one of the Board of Directors, leaves this Friday for Cincinnati for the Credit Union Convention. Have a good time, fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell celebrated 36 years of married life last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Snell have 11 children and 20 grandchildren Best of luck in the next 36 years, Charley.

Charlie Duszynki seems to be last in the Press Room since his buddy Vern Snell went on the second shift.

The Commodore of the Die Shop launched his boat last Saturday. From the number of people who claim they have rides coming, looks like the boat will be busy all summer.

Celia and Marie are headed for the Women's ABC at Columbus, Ohio. If they bowl like they do in the city leagues, they should certainly finish in the money. Guess Margaret Vegh and Margeret Grames are in a double league at the Bowl-a-drome, as they are the only ones who ever show up.

We understand that Marion Szabo is now a Moose. When does the hunting season open, Marion?

Next week's column will have the results of the Sensational bowling match between the Swartzbaugh No. 1 and No. 2 teams. Keep your eyes on this column to find out who wins the trophy.

Congratulations to Delphine P. in the arrival of a baby girl. Mother and daughter doing fine.

If conditions permit the company plans to enter a softball team in the YMCA. All Industrial League this year. More information on this in the near future.

Frank Schultz of the Die Setters wants to know if anyone has a job for his son Norb. Frank says that Norb is driving his wife nuts hanging around the house all day.

Looks like Leo Keeley and Paul got their dates crossed up Monday. Leo was off and Paul showed up for work.

One person who is missed at the Main Plant with her pleasant personality is Geneva Gozey and her greeting "Gizzmo."

Lucille Mitchell of the Main Plant is the proud owner of a new 1949 DeSoto. Hows about a ride, Lucy?

Applications for the Local 12 Summer Camp are now available, see your committee man or steward.

That's all for this week so once again I hang my clothes on this line.

Public Schools To Observe Centennial With Open House

Thousands Of Children To Parade In Downtown On Anniversary May 9

Two events will highlight Toledo's observance of the Centennial of its Public Schools, a city-wide open house on the evening of May 3 and a downtown parade of thousands of school children on May 9.

The Centennial marks the hundredth anniversary of the election of the first Board of Education on May 8, 1849, and the resultant establishment of the city's first system of free public schools.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on May 3 every school in the city will be open for inspection. All have planned special exhibits and programs for the occasion.

"Those elementary and junior and senior high schools are the property of all the citizens of the Toledo School District," E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of schools said. "We want every one of these owners to take this occasion to inspect his property and see modern education in action."

During the open house the Toledo school's radio station, WTDS, will broadcast a Centennial program, which will provide a demonstration of the use of radio as a teaching tool. All local radio stations will carry Centennial programs during the first week o May.

The parade will begin at 7 p. m. May 9 at Seventeenth St. and Jefferson Ave., will follow a downtown route and will disband after pasing a reviewing stand at Madison Ave. and Tenth St.

Every school and the multitudinous activities of a modern school system will be repreented in the line of march. Each of Toledo's seven high schools will have a float, marching units and its band in the procession. The elementary schools will be represented in the Cavalcade of Elementary Schools and in the units of Boy and Girl Scouts, safety patrols, Junior Red Cross members and many other youth activities sponsored by the schools.

A novel touch will be provided by singing groups in the line of march. The McCune Post, American Legion band will be the escort unit for the parade. The University of Toledo, capstone of the city's complete education system, will be represented and Robinson and Jones Junior High Schools will provide bearers or the massed banners o the Mile of Flags.

Many other events will punctuate the period of Centennial observance. Sunday, May 1 will be Public Schools Sunday with churches throughout the city requested by the Council of Churches to make the public schools the theme of sermons and on 2 p. m. that day retired teachers and other employees of the school system will be honored at a tea at Whitney High School. The annual DeVilbiss Night Relays, premier spring athletic event in which all high schools participate, will be held the night of Friday, May 6 and will be known as the Centennial Games.

ORIGINAL FOR AUTRY

Jack Townly has been signed by Armand Schaefer, president of Gene Autry Productions, to write an orignal screenplay titled "eyond the Purple Hills." The title is from a song by Nick Kenny which was recently purchased by Autry Productions. The screenplay will be used for an Autry starrer, to be filmed this summer.

BOGEY KNOWS BABIES

Humphrey Bogart admitted on the set of "Tokyo Joe," at Columbia, that the books he has been reading every day in his dresing room are on child psychology. He's read four of them and can now talk like an expert on the subject. So young Stephen Humphrey had better be the mark—or else.

Bing Crosby Launches Radio Campaign For "Connecticut Yankee"

HOLLYWOOD — Extensive radio campaign centered about the music for Paramount's Bing Crosby starrer, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," received the opening gun recently when Crosby introduced four of the songs from the picture on his radio show.

The songs, by Johhny Burke and James Van Heusen, are "Once and For Always," "Busy Doing Nothing," "If You Stub Your Toe on the Moon" and "When Is Sometime."

The film will be publicized on the Crosby program regularly each week for at least two months. It has already been mentioned on several Crosby programs.

Rhonda Fleming, Sir Cedric Hardwick and William Bendix are co-starred with Bing in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Claudette Colbert's new picture "Family Honeymoon," (Universal-International) is another of those gay comedies in which she specializes. Fred MacMurray is the bridegroom with whom she embarks on a honeymoon taking her three children along. The Colbert-MacMurray combination works beautifully, as always but the real hilarity is provided by the children, Jimmy Hunt and Peter Miles are exceptional; little Gigi Perreau is enchanting. Beautiful, talented, completely natural, she may well develop into our next big child star. The comedy situations in "Family Honeymoon" are not subtle, but the cast is excellent and the picture is packed with laughs from beginning to end.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Further notes on Gigi Perreau. Samuel Goldwyn has lifted the first six-month option, has her under contract for seven years. Featured in "Enchantment," currently appearing in Roseanna McCoy," she will be starred in her next picture.

Lex Barker, the new "Tarzan," finds that he is expected to set a good example for his friend's children. "People like Van and Evie Johnson ask me to show their kids how I eat spinach, or cereal, or something else the kids don't like," he complains. "It's rough on my waistline, and besides, I don't like some of the stuff my friends ask me to popularize."

If you're in New York and want to see Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" crew off-stage, go to the Rockefeller Skating Rink. They've hired it for every Friday night from 11 P. M. to 1 A. M. till spring.

Raymond Walburn, who played Betty Hutton's father some years ago in "And the Angels Sing," has joined the cast of Paramount's "Red, Hot and Blue." Again he appears with Betty; this time, as a playboy, he has a blind date with her!

"The Pride of the Yankees" will be re-released by RKO in April, to coincide with the late Lou Gehrig's last professional appearance on the baseball diamond. Starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright, it features many baseball giants, including the late Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey, Bob Meusel and Mark Koenigh. A Samule Goldwyn production, it was voted one of the 10 best of its year.

Danny, the black ram of "So Dear to My Heart," refused all one afternoon to obey the script and butt a careless stock judge. Then, the instant he was out of camera range, he butted anybody who turned a back to him.

Ted Donaldson, John Litel and Ann Doran will resume their familiar roles of son, father and mother in "Rusty's Birthday," eighth in Columbia's series dealing with the adventures of a boy and his dog. Seymour Friedman will direct.

Attractive Transition

MAKING THE LEAP, in one bound, from the little girl role in "I Remember Mama" to the dramatic, glamorous leading lady in "Caught" is no mean feat, but Barbara Bel Geddes does it with ease. Opposite her in the Enterprise film is James Mason, in his American debut, and Robert Ryan. M-G-M is releasing.

Ida Feels Bare Minus Red Nails

HOLLYWOOD — Ida Lupino, although garbed in the frills and ruffles of the 1880's, contends she feels "undressed," playing a frontier siren opposite Glenn Ford in Columbia's "Secret of Treasure Mountain." She reported for work, rehearsed for a few moments, when producer-director S. Sylvan Simon called a halt.

"What's wrong?" asked Ida.

"Just your lacquered finger nails," said Simon. "Even wicked women didn't paint their digits in the '80's. Yours will have to go au naturel."

"But I'll feel undressed," wailed Ida. "I haven't been without red nails in years."

She finally consented to sacrifice the beauty of her fingertips for authenticity, and the red polish was removed.

Going Up

Norman Bartlett who has worked around several shops is on the verge of a professional career. Because of an injury which has placed him on the Semi-disabled list, he turned to entertainment as a means of filling his pay check. It has taken 3 years but he has finally got to the point where he writes his own contracts, and has got around to a lot of nite clubs and private parties and is going to teach the Teachers of T. U. some of the ropes of square dancing at a dance in the near future. Bart not only calls square dances but does a good job as M.C. as well as sings.

Brent Has Now Seen Everything

George Brent says at last he's seen everything, film-wise. He's been through tragedy and comedy and romance in his scores of screen roles. But for the first time he is playing a hard and relentless father, with no heart affair in Universal-International's Technicolor production, "Red Canyon," opening this week at the Valentine Theatre.

The star is seen as the rancher whose wife was killed in an early gun battle with a band of desperadoes. He has raised his motherless daughter with an iron hand and has given his only eelings to the thoroughbred race horses he breeds. The story of his defeat by a wild horse is based on Zane Grey's classic novel, "Wildire". Ann Blyth appears as the daughter. Howard Duff is co-starred.

Actually, one feature of Brent's role is very appropriate, for the star's chief off-screen activity is the raising of race horses. He owns a horse breeding ranch 40 miles from Hollywood in Hidden Valley. He has four race horses of his own which have competed and won at California's Hollywood Park and Del Mar tracks. They are Pretty Sue, Bangalore, Mild Stimulant and LeRoitelet.

Returning to America, Brent joined a theatrical stock company and toured the country. He was a matinee idol at Denver's famed Elitch's Gardens. After many tries to break into pictures, Ruth Chatterton induced Warner Brothers to sign him for her leading man in "The Rich Are Always With Us." He became a movie star in short order.

Since then George has played some of the screen's most outstanding roles, in such pictures as "The Painted Veil," "God's Country and the Woman," Jezebel," "Dark Victory," "South of Suez", "Tomorrow Is Forever," "The Spiral Staircase", "Affairs of Susan," "Lover come Back" and "Slave Girl."

"Red Canyon" was filmed in the scenic wonderland of Southern Utah. It deals with a struggle to capture and tame a wild horse and race it against thoroughbreds.

Cast in supporting roles are Edgar Buchannan and Jane Darwell. George Sherman directed for producer Leonard Goldstein.

LOIS RIGHT AT HOME

Lois Maxwell felt right at home for her feminine lead in Columbia's "Kasan," which has a story background of Northwest Canada in 1901. The pretty actres was born in Canada and when she went on location in the High Sierras, said it was the first time she's seen snow in the years she's been away from Canada.

Shepperd Strudwick Joins "Blank Wall"

HOLLYWOOD — Shepperd Strudwick has been signed for the role of the blackmailing masher in Columbia's "The Blank Wall," which stars James Mason and Joan Bennett and is being produced by Walter Wanger. Strudwick, who in his most recent Columbia film, "All the King's Men," played the role of a young doctor who kills a state dictator, is hemself killed ignominiously in "The Blank Wall" by a fall upon the upturned end of a small boat anchor. Cast with Mason, Miss Bennet and Strudwick are Geraldine Brooks, Roy Roberts, Davd Blair and Henry O'Neill in principal roles, with Max Opuls directing.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949

GREB KAYOES FOUR

According to the record books, Harry Greb scored only four knockouts during his career of 292 bouts.

Binghams Win Tues. Loop Bowling Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Softball League Starts May 17

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

There are certain basic fishing principles which will consistently produce results for anglers who follow them. The ones which will be taken up here are the most important and easy to put into use.

Perhaps the glaring fault of many anglers is the careless way they approach a spot they propose to fish. Far too many otherwise competent performers have the bad habit of rushing right up to within casting distance of every choice, deep hole, without realizing that by this action they not only pass up a good deal of possibly fine water enroute, but also ruin it for hours afterward.

Birdie Rule

Such anglers will charge along these in-between stretches, never even trying to fish them. They continue in these tactics—or lack of tactics —' until the inevitable happens. Frightened by their approach, a big fish darts out of an exposed, shallow water station, and a rueful fisherman says, "Golly, what a whopper I scared out that time!"

Try to remember that the best fishing is often found close at hand. Experience shows that it pays to make haste slowly. Look for fish in the most unlikely places — for those are the ones that will be skipped by the boys who concentrate on the holes.

Some feeding bass and trout will frequent the shallows, where food is always plentiful and easy to collect. But remember that the scanty protection afforded to fish feeding in shallows makes them unusually wary. When you come upon them suddenly it is only natural for them to rush to the safety of deeper waters. Unfortunately, a badly frightened fish will often communicate its fears to the others it joins in some under-the-bank sanctuary. Keep this in mind the next time you are in a hurry to get to some red-hot pool. Haste along a trout stream seldom pays dividends.

On the other hand, you can never go wrong when you proceed with exaggerated caution. Unless you send desperately frightened fish into them, the deep holes will keep until you get there.

There are certain conditions and types of water where speedy fishing will produce best results. But when working a stream where most of the water is on the quiet side then you should proceed with the greatest caution unless you know every shallow-water feeding station well. In the later case, much valuable time may be saved by skipping the barren spots.

Awards Made To Three Title Teams

COLUMBUS, O., April 29—Ohio State University's athletic board has approved Western Conference Championship awards to members of three Buckeye squads which won Big Nine honors during the winter season. The swimming and fencing teams won undisputed titles while the track team, in defending its 1948 crown, was tied by Wisconsin.

The awards follow:

SWIMMING

Robert Bartels, Hobie Billingsley, John Calhoun, Robert Congelliere, Robert deGroot, Bruce Harlan, Halo Hirose, John Knight, Ralph Knight, Bunmei Nakama, William Rodenbach, Thomas Schauer, John Simpson, William Smith, Oscar Thomas, Jr., Richard Webber and Larry Bolenbaugh, manager,

TRACK

John Calderwood, Harry Cogswell, Frank D'Arcy, Lloyd Duff, William Edwards, Howard Kunz, Richard Maxwell, Harry McKnight, John Murphy, Edward Reilly, Robert Wade, Don Washington, Mark Whitaker, Malvin Whitfield and Fred DeCamp, manager.

FENCING

Jeronme Bell, Howard Calhoun, Daniel McKinney, Ross Saye, Harry Schadler, Bruce Smith and Richard Washburn, manager.

Girls' Softball

The Local 12 Girls' Softball Team will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor "C" at Local 12 Headquarters. All women interested in playing with the team are asked to be present.

Last season the team won the Northwestern Ohio Softball title.

Eighteen Teams Again Entered

Eighteen teams will be entered in the Local 12 Softball League for the 1949 season, it was announced today by Scotty Irvine, League manager. However, it is thought that a few more teams may still come into the League before play begins.

Scotty Irvine

At the last meeting of the team managers the opening date was set for May 17, with games being scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday, the contests starting at 6:00 p.m.

The Local 12 Softball League games will again be played at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard and uniformed umpires from the Greater Toledo Umpires Association will officiate at the games.

Members of the team which wins the League championship will be awarded sports jackets by Local 12.

The Toledo Scale Unit team, which won the Local 12 Softball League championship during the "Shaughnessy" playoffs, will again be entered in the League.

Other teams already entered in the League are National Supply, Acklin Stamping, American Brake Shoe, Industrial Rubber, Industrial Heat Treat, Tee Jay Cees, Doehler-Jarvis, Schultz Die Casters, Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite Unit, Spicer Unit, Mather Springs, Airway Electric, Plaskon Division, and Martin-Parry Unit.

Last season, the Local 12 Softball League was divided into three Divisions with six teams in each loop. The DeVilbiss Unit won the title in the American Division, "Burke For Congress" took the National Division championship, and the Schultz Die Casters were winners of the International Division.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

BOB MATHIAS
WINNER OF THE 1948 OLYMPIC DECATHLON, DIDN'T COMPETE IN 6 OF THE EVENTS UNTIL TWO MONTHS BEFORE THE GAMES!
JOE MAHONEY
MILAN LAZETICH, FORMERLY OF MICHIGAN AND NOW A LOS ANGELES RAM GUARD, SPENDS THE OFF SEASON AS A COWPUNCHER ON A MONTANA RANCH.
WHEN A DETROIT PITCHER IS READY TO GO TO THE SHOWERS, MANAGER STEVE O'NEILL SENDS A UNIFORMED USHER TO THE MOUND BEARING THE SAD TIDINGS.

Girls' Softball Team Holds Practice At Ottawa Park

Practice sessions are being held at 5:00 p. m. each Monday and Wednesday at Ottawa Park. Most of last year's Northwestern Ohio District Champions are again coming out for the workouts, and a few newcomers to the team are also attending the sessions.

Girls interested in trying out for the team are asked to report at Ottawa Park.

Several out-of-town teams have already written for games with the Local 12 Girls and a schedule which calls for a few road games is being arranged for the team.

How old is Frank Gustine, Chi. (N) i f?

29, born Feb. 20, '20.

How many ko's did Harry Greb score during his pro career?

4 in 292 bouts.

Baseball Notice

The Local 12 baseball team will practice Sunday at 1 p. m. in Merrill Field. All tryouts are asked to report or call Manager Robbie Robbins at JOrdan 2728.

The team will practice every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30 p. m. at Merrill Field and every Sunday at 1 p. m.

Congressman Burke's Take 2nd Place Spot In Tuesday League

Bingham Stamping climaxed the Local 12 Tuesday Men's bowling schedule by taking the championship in the Tuesday 12 team league which rolled at Nick Pappas' Marathon lanes.

Besides taking the title the Bingham's won other prizes such as high single game by Jake Wisniewski and the same bowler taking third high in three game total. Captain Joe Czlapinski finished second in high one game individual effort and Jake fifth high average prize.

Here's how the teams finished the season's schedule: Bingham's first place and following in that order, Congressman Burke; Willys Unit; PAC; Swartzbaugh No. 1; Toledo Steel Tube; DeVilbiss; Toledo Steel Tube No. 2; Willys Body Shop; Toledo. Pressed Steel; Swartzbaugh No. 2; Toledo Stamping.

Congressman Burke's won the high three game total and also had Leo Florkowski ending in the number three position in individual average.

Willys Unit collected a few bucks on third in high three game team total and second in high one game. Bill Sirotnyak finished on top in the individual average department and also high three game total. Team mate Rip Tinta ended in fourth place in average and Ray Zielaskowski in sixth place.

PAC took second high three game team total and third in the single game division. Mel Aumiller helped the kitty along by ending up as second high in average with Tony Kosnek seventh and Andy Dobrochowski in eighth place.

The 10th place Toledo Pressed Steel team won high team single game and added the prize winnings of Randy Engelhardt who had second high three game individual total and Ben Mikolajczyyk's single game high being good for third spot.

Bright Prospects Tryout For Local 12 Ball Team

From all appearances, Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 baseball team, is lining up a strong outfit for the coming diamond season.

Besides many of his last year's players, several outstanding amateur and semi-pro stars are appearing regularly for practice sessions and are given careful scrutiny by Robbins. Practice workouts are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m., on the Merrell Field diamond, and at the same place at 1:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Robbie Robbins

Some of the latest turnouts for the Local 12 team are Don Hosfell, former Ohio State University player and one of the aces of the pitching star of the Iirish Tavern team; Jack Mehan, ex-Toledo University left handed twirler, and formerly of the Old Dutch nine; Joe Schuette, former manager of the Local 12 team and outfielder with last year's Irish Taverns; and Bill Windisch, former Scott High School star who was a catcher and first baseman while in the U. S. Navy.

Several former Millford A.C. players have reported to Robbins for tryouts. The two Wannamaker brothers, Harold and Warren, are desperately trying for berths on the Local 12 nine.

The brothers are both outfielders and each has a repuation as a power hitter. Bob Jenkins, a six foot pitcher, is another Milford player who looks good to the Local 12 manager. Clem Dugan, who did a fine job for the Milford's behind the plate, and Ken Correll, first baseman, are also good prospects for the UAW team.

Dick Welch, one of the best Toledo sandlot pitchers, who formerly played with the Irish Taverns and has been working out under the watchful eye of Robbins, is another of the promising prospects as is Don Jurski. Local 12 first baseman from last year's team.

Union Fighters In Church Benefit At Maumee Tonight

Several members of the Local 9, Glass Workers, and Local 12, United Auto Workers, boxing clubs will appear, tonight, on a boxing program sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church in Maumee, Ohio.

The amateur fight show, which will be held in the Maumee High School gymnasium, will find some of the outstanding Union fighting talent pitted against some clever lads from Jackson and Monroe, Michigan, and Sandusky, Ohio. The curtain raiser will go on promptly at 8:30 p.m.

There will be thirteen bouts presented to the fans, and Barnet Quilter, matchmaker and Coach of the Local 9 boxers, declares that the fights should produce some of the most exciting and entertaining fisticuffs seen hereabouts in some time.

The list of bouts which matchmaker Quilter has arranged is as follows:

Flyweights — Lawrence Dick, Local 9, vs. Abram Monroe, Monroe. Jerry Owens, Local 9, vs. John Soncrant, Local 12. Carmen Williamson, Local 9, vs. Gerald Smith, Jackson.

Featherweights — Johnny Garcia, Local 9, vs. Dick Cook, Jackson. Ned Morales, Local 9, vs. Bob Peters, Local 12. Howard Freimark, Local 9, vs. Ray Lutzke, Jackson.

Lightweights — Benny Perales, Local 9, vs. Ray Ulis, Local 12. Tito Clarey, Local 9, vs. Gene Bland, Jackson. Art Morales, Local 9, vs. Howard Thomas, Monroe.

Welterweights — Simmie Harris, Local 9, vs. Jim Jackson, Monroe. Dick Corado, Local 9, vs. Dick Mattimore, Local 12.

Light Heavyweights — Jesse Brown, Local 9, vs. Bee Bee Bennett, Sandusky.

How old was Harry Lumley, Detroie (N) goalie, when he joined the Wings?

16, he joined Det. March '45.

Forest Fires In Michigan

LANSING, April 29 — Forest and grass fires, 211 of them, took a heavy 4,130-acre toll last week in spite of a return visit of winter, complete with snow, rain and cold weather.

The total already burned in the short span of three weeks amounts to 10,497 acres, the conservation department warns.

The department's latest forest fire report shows 2,799 acres fired in the northern half of the lower peninsula and 906 acres in the southern half of the state. First losses amounting to 425 acres were reported in the upper peninsula.

Tasty Fish Recipes Given By College

LANSING, April 29 — New and tastier way of preparing sucker sand carp obtained in the spring runs are explained in colorful leaflets which are available without charge from both the Michigan State College experiment station and the state conservation department.

The dipnetting season on these fishes runs to May 15 and the spearing season to May 15 in the southern peninsula, throughout May in the northern peninsula.

With the recipes tested at the college, more persons are being encouraged to try these food fishes which have long been under-rated in the market though appreciated locally.

Conservation officers will advise which local waters are open to dipnetting and spearing.

When did Red Schoendienst St. L. (N) have his best year?

'46 when he batted .281 in 142 games.

Who had the most hits in the AL last year?

Bob Dillinger, St. L., 207.

How many times did Ty Cobb hit .400?

3, .420 in '11, .410 in '12, .401 in '22.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

JIMMY McLANE
THE AMAZING 17-YEAR-OLD TANK STAR FROM AKRON, TOOK HOME TWO GOLD MEDALS FROM THE LAST OLYMPICS WINNING THE 1400-METER SWIM AND PADDLING A LEG ON THE 800-METER RELAY. A COMPETITIVE SWIMMER FOR OVER 7 YEARS, JIMMY WON THE SENIOR AAU LONG-DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIP WHEN HE WAS 13 AND THE 400, 800 AND 1,500 METERS AT THE U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS WHEN HE WAS 15.
1948 SET AN ALLTIME ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR BOTH MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES. THE MAJORS PLAYED TO 20,849,524 FANS AND THE MINORS TO 42,822,646 FOR A GRAND TOTAL OF 63,672,170!!
IN THE GAME OF JAI ALAI, THE BALL USED ROCKETS OUT OF A BASKET TYPE CESTA AT BETTER THAN 100 MPH!
MAHONEY

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

Ol' Ringtail
HE PUTS ON FLESH IN THE CORNFIELDS— ADDS SHEEN TO HIS PELT EATING CRAWFISH AND FROGS
HE'S A WHIZ IN A FIGHT— HIS MEAT IS GOOD— HIS FUR EXCELLENT
'COON HUNTING IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SPORTS AMONG HOUND MEN.
THE OHIO RACCOON POPULATION HAS INCREASED GREATLY IN THE LAST FEW YEARS
SCIENTISTS RATE 'COONS AS ONE OF THE MOST INTELLIGENT OF OUR NATIVE ANIMALS —NOT BAD—EH?
9-14-49

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